

STORIES OF REAL LIFE
Are dealt with by Winifred Black
in her column in the Courier each
day. You'll admire her wisdom.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXV.—NO. 204

PLAN ACTIVE DAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

50th Anniversary of Christian
Endeavor Movement
Marked

TOPICS ARE ARRANGED

Fred'k McCord, of Strafford,
To Address Friends'
Meeting

The sacrament of communion will be administered at the 11 o'clock worship service tomorrow morning in the Bristol Presbyterian Church. The minister, Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, will preach the communion address from the text, "I would not brethren, have you ignorant that our fathers . . . were all baptized . . . and did all eat the same spiritual food, and did drink the same spiritual drink . . . Howbeit with most of them God was not pleased."—(1. Corin. 10:1-5).

There will be a special service at 7:45 in the evening for the young people and members of the Sunday School, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement. The senior Christian Endeavor will be in charge of the service. The minister will preach on the subject, "Ambition and Christian Endeavor." The Church School will meet at 10 and the senior Christian Endeavor at 7.

At the close of the morning service there will be a short meeting of the members of last year's Every-Member Canvass Committee under the leadership of Russell B. Carty.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45, and will be followed by a meeting of all the old members of the Missionary Society and all others interested in the study of missions, for organization and the election of officers to fill vacancies.

The teachers and officers of the Church School will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the primary room.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 meets Thursday evening at 7:30; junior Christian Endeavor, Friday evening at 7:30; the choir meets for practice Friday at 8.

Bristol M. E. Church

Services will be held in the Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church as follows, tomorrow:

Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; holy communion, 10:45 a. m., all members of the church are urged to be present at this service; Epworth League devotional service at 6:45 p. m., topic, "Joining in the Enterprise," leader, Mildred Mershon; evening worship with a fifteen-minute song service at 7:45 p. m., theme, "The Biggest Business of Life."

At the morning service the choir will sing, "This is Enough to Satisfy Me" (Edwards), and "Saviour Like A Shepherd Lead Us" (Stair); Mrs. George W. Miller will sing a solo. At the evening service the choir will sing, "The Day is Past and Gone" (Chaffin), and Thomas Beach, of Philadelphia, will sing two baritone solos.

The Epworth League will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The trustee's board will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Boy Scout Troop No. 6 meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Junior League on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

The annual mid-winter convention of the North District Epworth League will be held in the church starting on Friday evening, February 6th, and continuing to Sunday afternoon, February 8th. The program will appear at an early date. Rev. George F. Hess is pastor.

St. James' Church

8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., holy communion and sermon; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

A regular meeting of the vestry will be held on Monday evening at the parish house at 8.

The Mothers' Guild will meet on Tuesday at the parish house as usual. On Saturday, February 14th, the Church School will hold a pie and cake sale, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase additional hymn books for the Sunday School. The place will be announced later.

A confirmation class will be formed about the middle of February. The rector, Rev. George E. Boswell, cordially invites all who are not confirmed to give this matter their serious thought. Lectures will be given in which everything about the church and the Christian life will be explained. The bishop will visit Bristol on April 12th.

Harriman Methodist Church

At 10 a. m., Bible School will take place at Harriman M. E. Church; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Chas. H. Margerum, subject, "A Picture of the Kingdom of Heaven" (Matt. 25:14-30); 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Coombs; 7:45, 15 minutes of song service; 8, evening worship, sermon by pastor, subject, "Right and Wrong Attitudes."

(Continued on Page 3)

Police Make Drive To Break Up Motor Speeding

The police have taken steps to break up the speeding of motorists through Bristol. A number of out-of-town residents have been making Radcliffe street a regular speedway and numerous complaints have been filed with the authorities.

Officers have been stationed along the highways for several days and a large number of license numbers have been taken and registered at the Municipal Building, as first offenders.

Four were summoned to appear before Justice of Peace Edward Lynn, and on the charge of reckless driving, each was fined \$13.50.

The offenders were:

Jack Henry, Ridley Park, Delaware County; Richard Harbough, Harbough; John Vincent, Philadelphia; Elmer Mathias, Cumberland, Maryland.

WOMAN WORKS CHECK "GAME" IN QUAKERTOWN

Believed to Be Same "Purchaser" Who Received
\$4.52 Change Here

MERCHANTS WARNED

The woman who on January 13th presented a worthless check to a Bristol merchant and received \$4.52 in change from goods purchased, is still believed to be in Bucks county, as a similar "game" has been worked in Quakertown.

It was on the morning of the 13th that a woman customer, neatly dressed, entered the Mill street store of the Philadelphia Fruit and Produce Market, here, and after ordering a quantity of goods to be delivered the following day to 1115 Radcliffe street, tendered a check for \$10 in payment. She was given \$4.52 change, and was not heard of again. There is no dwelling at the local address given. The name

signed on the check was "John Bennett," and it was drawn on the Union Trust Company, of Springfield, Mass. A similar affair had taken place in Doylestown a few days previous to that, and merchants throughout the county were warned.

Quakertown police have now issued warning to merchants of eastern Pennsylvania to be on their guard for this smooth tongued woman, who is believed to be the one implicated in the cases in the three boroughs.

In Quakertown she leased a residence on South 11th street from John Snyder, and after procuring the lease visited a half dozen business places in that borough, where she made purchases.

The young woman, it is alleged, presented checks in payment usually a few dollars higher than the amount of the purchases, and received change in each instance. She, it is said, told the merchants she had taken a lease on the 11th street residence and that merchandise should be sent there. In several places she said she would take portion of the purchases with her, adding that a moving van with her furniture would arrive within several days from Darien, Conn.

She gave the name of Mrs. John Schlitz, the checks bearing this name on the First National Bank of Darien, Conn.

L. D. Moyer, grocer, Front and West Broad streets, was among the first victims. He received a check for \$15, her purchases totaling \$10. She received the balance in change. At this store she took with her one box of candy valued at \$1.25 and ordered the remainder of the purchases to be delivered.

A Quakertown hotel, where she remained until Monday, was also fleeced. Making a purchase at the Albert S. George store, 11th and West Broad streets, she also presented a check which Mr. George's father refused to cash. He stated, however, this would be satisfactory and that the merchandise could be delivered Tuesday. The woman took with her part of the purchases, but got no cash.

Efforts to apprehend her are being made by authorities. Complaints about the woman continue to pour in to police headquarters with various amounts of loss reported.

Methodist Church Women Preparing for Annual Supper

Preparations are being made for the annual Martha Washington supper to be given under the auspices of the trustees of the Bristol M. E. Church.

The supper will be given on Saturday evening, February 21st, in the dining hall of the church and will have a very attractive menu.

A group of ladies are now working out the plans for this big annual event which always proves a feature of the year.

The menu will consist of chicken and waffles, peas, cold slaw, cranberry sauce, home made cake. Ice cream will be for sale.

MRS. MURRAY DIES

Mrs. Margaret Murray, wife of the late Richard Murray, died this morning at her home, 625 Pine street. The deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mary McCue, ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1931

About Circuses of Long Ago

By "The Stroller"

When I was a small boy, the circuses used to travel in wagons on the highways, and when a circus was scheduled to perform in Bristol, all the boys in the town would arise early on that morning, and hurry down Otter street, to the old nursery, which stood just across from the entrance to the Bristol Cemetery, and watch for the circus wagon train as it came up the turnpike. The bridge across Otter creek was much too frail to support the heavy elephants, and they were waded across the creek—but let me tell you the story in rhyme.

"The Old-Time Circus"

When I was but a little boy, my face was all aglow,
When father said, "My boy we'll go to see a circus show."
The lot as I remember it, was near the outskirts then.
In what is now the second ward, where Pond street joins with

Penn.

McGinley's Circus it was called, a dandy show it was.
It filled me with excitement, as a circus always does.
The thrill is even with me yet, I'm glad to let you know.
As I see again in memory, that old time circus show.

The years passed on, I grew apace, and lots of fun I found.
When the circuses came yearly and showed within the town.
They trav-eled then upon the roads, in one long wagon train,
And the memory of those thrilling days, will live while life remains.

In the early morning hours, in sunshine or in rain,
What fun it was to journey down, to meet the wagon train.
To stand at the old nursery, as the circus came in view.
And watch it coming up the pike, as we boys used to do.

The bridge which spanned the Otter's creek, was much too frail
And weak.

To bear the heavy elephants which were waded 'cross the creek,
Where Locust street with Otter joins, the wagon train would stop,
And here the parade would form to march to the circus lot.

On one occasion I recall, by a well worked out plan,

Some forty horses four abreast, were driven by one man;
It gave the people quite a thrill, and proved a pretty sight,
To see the forty prancing steeds, in colors gray and white.

The acts within the circus, took place in a single ring,
But the clown was a big asset, and O how he could sing.
He too was a master actor, exacting laughter and tears,
And a circus without a clown, was like a ship without steering gears.

For weeks before the circus came, the billboards caught the eye.
They stood in front of the lumber shed, to be seen by passers by.
Where the stores in the Forrest block, and the Grand Theatre stand,
This lumber shed stood on the street, on Rogers Brothers' land.

For many years the circuses, showed on the railroad plot,
Now leased by the Leedom Company and used for a baseball lot.
A circus sometimes would pitch its tents upon the land,
Which in early days was but a field, where the Leedom Mills now stand.

All circuses had a menagerie, and lots of elephants too,
And a circus parade was dazzling, a pretty thing to view.
The horses were all well groomed, with harness clean and bright,
And when in the parade they marched, made a beautiful sight.

A circus named Cole's I recall, it had a clever clown,

And was one of the best little shows, that ever came to town.
"Gardner" the world famed leaper, was a feature hard to beat,
And his aerial somersaults, furnished quite a treat.

But with the passing years there came, many changes to the town,
And the circuses too began to change, as all of us soon found;

The one ring shows became passe, never to come back,
The new shows moved in railroad cars upon the railroad track.

When the evolution was complete, I missed the old time thrill,

But years cannot those memories fade, they linger with me still,
And so I live again the past, as I sit in the twilight's glow.

And tell the children 'round my knee, 'bout the old time circus show.

Coming Events

February 2—

Card party in No. 1 fire station, conducted by fire company auxiliary, Charity card party in Monti's Hall, Tullytown.

February 3—

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America, in Knights of Columbus Home, Radcliffe street.

February 4—

Lindbergh social in Hulmeville public school house, under auspices Parent-Teacher Association. Public invited.

February 5—

Birthday social at Tullytown M. E. Church.

Chicken supper in Fallsington Community House for benefit of Fallsington Library and Community House.

Class night exercises of February

Class of Bristol High School in high school auditorium.

February 6—

Dance by senior class of St. Mark's School in St. Mark's School Hall.

February 7—

Bake sale by Women's Bible Class in primary room of Bristol Presbyterian Church, Cedar street entrance.

February 8—

Baccalaureate sermon in M. E. Church at 10:45 a. m.

February 9—

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 2 fire company in No. 2 fire station.

February 10—

Farewell reception to Class of February 1931 by Class of 1932 of Bristol High School.

The dead:

Earl Waters, colored, 129 North Conestoga street, West Philadelphia.

The injured:

William Mayo, 162 North Satyrdale street, Philadelphia, laceration of left eye, fractured ribs, and internal injuries.

Mayo was rushed to the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; while the body of Waters was taken to a nearby morgue.

It was five o'clock when Waters, operating an automobile owned by Mayo, was proceeding west on the highway. The machine side-swiped a truck going eastward, said truck being driven by William Curry, Chester County, Delaware. The three men left the vehicles, and a slight argument ensued over the mishap.

Another truck approached, and the driver, not noticing the men along the roadway, struck Waters and Mayo, Waters being killed outright.

The operator of the car causing the personal injuries was General Tarasucci, of Avondale, Chester County, Pa.

Each of the truck drivers, Tarasucci and Curry, were held under \$2,000 bail. They are now in the Langhorne town-hall.

State highway patrolmen are investigating the case.

"As to the budget and the manner in which they agreed on it, the directors are to be commended. Hilltown school board to record the vote was explained in detail at the meeting, and that the board did just what at least 99 percent of the school boards of the country are doing today.

"No harm has been done to Hilltown township as a result of the service rendered. The directors saved the township money in many of their actions and should not be criticized and certainly not punished.

Representing the school directors, Mark Thatcher, of Perkasie, presented his argument first. He contended that if the directors violated any part of the school code it was of a technical nature and not grave.

Judge Shull stated before argument on either side got under way that in his opinion the laws of the state governing the action of school boards, road supervisors and other public officers was highly technical and that if carried out to the letter, every board in the state would be a violator.

Mr. Thatcher argued that failure of the secretary of the Hilltown school board to record the vote was explained in detail at the meeting, and that the board did just what at least 99 percent of the school boards of the country are doing today.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931

BASEBALL NEWS

Lingering doubts as to the near demise of the winter sports season can be dispelled by one glance at the sporting pages. Already the baseball sun is rising, and there is not a solitary cloud in the athletic sky to dim its first luster.

Baseball news comes in columns, although the reason is still two months off. In this news are fact and fancy, rumors and rumbles. The pre-training shift of players, managers and team-ownerships is in progress, all of which is nearly as exciting to the dyed-in-the-wool fan as a mid-season game.

If this is the prelude to the opening of the "hot stove league," which in turn is the official forerunner of the regular baseball season, the diamond certainly intends to have much to offer to its devoted followers this year. The march of the athletes South, the discovery of new and brilliant stars, the predictions as to the pennant winners and all of the concomitant enthusiasm can not be behind.

Before the public has time for more than a few short naps, the call for the opening games will renew the annual frenzy which nothing but the struggle for baseball leadership and honors seems to satisfy. It will not be long now until office boys' grandmothers will be dying off at an alarming rate and tired business men will be "in conference" several afternoons a week.

MAKING GOOD

Now and then an old friend—perhaps an old college chum—is met after a lapse of many post-graduate years. How quickly it is possible to tell whether he has "made good" in the world of affairs.

It isn't discovered so much by anything he says as by the man himself. In fact, those who have missed success by the proverbial mile often boast most of their achievements after leaving school. They fool only themselves.

As an impetus for making good none is more effective than the vision of going back home radiating real success and achievement. If one could be kind for a day, he would choose to spend that day in the old home town or among classmates not seen since graduation days.

If young men just coming out of school could really see and understand what a poor figure a failure cuts in the world, and how fine a figure a really useful, successful and outstanding citizen presents to those who knew him before he knew success, they would stop short of no sacrifice in order to get somewhere and be somebody.

These are times when pride and vanity cease to be sins and become blessings without disguise.

Gripe: An insidious ailment referred to as a common cold when endured by others.

Backbone will not get you anywhere, however, if the knot at the top is made of the same material.

Things are settling back to normal pretty fast. Several flag poles were observed recently on which no one was sitting.

Modesty is a virtue, but the man who blows his own horn usually is able to raise the wind.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

CROYDON

Walter Rice and daughter, of Emily avenue, are suffering with grippe at their home. Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Second avenue, is also very ill.

The Croydon firemen's card party for the unemployed was a very pleasant social affair, but financially not so good due to the fact there are not enough people working to support these affairs in town.

Don't forget the dance Friday night at the P. O. S. of A. Hall in Cornwells, with Frank Crossley as floor manager.

Squire Laughlin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Seibold had a thrill when they ascended in the lift span of the Burlington-Bristol bridge. They also enjoyed a walk over the bridge to New Jersey.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. George Fetterolf, of North Bellevue avenue, is on the sick list.

Miss Agnes P. Sellers recently entertained several friends at luncheon.

Joseph Berg has moved from the Ridge property on Watson avenue to Kentucky.

Mrs. Mary Hetherington, of Frankford, was in town last week calling on relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Porter, of "Knoll House," Langhorne, are enjoying an automobile trip through the Southern States.

The Book Club will meet at the Library, Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Review of "Disillusioned India," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji; "Quiet Street," by Michael Assing; and "Emerson the Enraptured Yankee," by Michael. Continuation of study of Modern American Poetry.

Mrs. Joseph J. Broadhurst, of Station avenue, was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club.

The Sorosis business meeting will be held on Thursday, February 5th, and will be in charge of the Book Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vansant, of South Bellevue avenue, spent the

Paris Dons a Becoming Cloak

Half-Empty Hotels, Shops and Restaurants Revives the Old Appreciation of American Spenders

By WINIFRED BLACK

GOING Down! All the prices in Paris.

Cheaper rates in the hotels, cheaper rates for the taxis, smaller tips for the bellboys and the waiters.

Dresses for just half what you had to pay for them a year and excellent, old-fashioned French manners all over the place.

Well, well—what a change.

Good manners used to be one of the great attractions in France.

Of course, it is silly to like a head waiter because he bows and smiles and rubs his hands as if he had spent his whole life waiting for you and you alone, or you in company for that matter, to appear.

But, after all, we do like him better when he acts as if he suspected that the young man of the family is the Prince of Wales in disguise, and that Papa is at least good manager of the Rockefeller League.

Yes, that's the way the old-fashioned head waiter used to make us feel, no matter how humble and unimportant we were.

And we liked it—what's the use of denying it—we loved it.

And we came home, and talked about the Boule Miché and the Rue de la Paix and the food, and the nice manners.

Then, all of a sudden, there was a change, a terrible and depressing change.

The food may have been just the same—but, somehow, it didn't taste right. It cost just twice as much and it didn't taste half as good.

The waiter had a grouch. He hated you and you didn't take the least bit of trouble to hide that some what unpleasant fact.

And there were extras on the bill—and when you asked about them, he didn't speak English, and all you could do was to pay and make up your mind you'd never see that particular waiter again if you had to stay at home in Queen's and eat soup and beans and fried hominy.

Then Mother used to make it.

And the manager of the tarsanner cafe, did he rub his hands and smile and bow you out? He did not!

And it got on your nerves—it did.

And you and Uncle Hiram and Aunt Bell and all the rest of the folks crossed Paris off your list—just like that.

And Paris has waked up.

The restaurants are half empty—the shops are not crowded with those dreadful Americans." The boulevards look like Paris and not like Broadway.

And that, Messieurs et Madames is rather nice in a good many different ways.

Maybe some of our own proud haughty entertainers will take a leaf out of the French book and be nice to us when they cash out checks.

Perhaps the proud Hotel Clerk will condescend to smile again as he did once, when the Brevoort and the Hotel and the Old Holland House made us feel grand and distinguished and important the minute we opened the door or had someone open it for us and walked into what we conscientiously called the "oyer."

Who knows?

—NANCY'S WARDROBE, CLOISTER, INC.

week-end with relatives in Jersey City. Church on Thursday evening, February 5th. This affair will be a novel one. Invitations have been sent out and with each invitation is a little sack for each year of their age. There will be a musical and literary entertainment. Following the entertainment a social time will be held. Refreshments will be served. This affair is given under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church. The committee in charge is working very hard to make this affair a grand success.

The Sunday School Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martha, Hill avenue, on Wednesday evening, February 4th.

BRIDGEWATER

Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy has returned to her home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Lippincott, of Cornwells Heights.

Master Joseph Cahill has been on the sick list, suffering with tonsilitis, but is now able to be out.

Mrs. Louis Tomlinson spent a day recently with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Trautman, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. Hooker is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Crowther.

A. J. Keyser, of Whittier avenue, spent one evening this week in Philadelphia at the anniversary meeting of the Men's Bible Class of the East Baptist Church.

On Wednesday afternoon rescue Perkins entertained friends at bridge. The guests were: Mrs. Page, Mrs. Harold Ely and Mrs. Banes, Edgely.

Sirs John Banes had as his guest on Thursday Miss Julia Tye, of Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennis and son Wayne left for their home in Albany, N. Y., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks.

Among the guests introduced were Mrs. Josiah Harmar, president of the Trenton Y. W. C. A.; Miss Frances Davis, general secretary of the Trenton Branch, and Miss Kathryn Penny-packer, Mercer County secretary of the organization.

Arnold Brelsford, who says his home is in Morrisville, fell into Sanhican Creek at Lafayette street, near Wil-

low street, Trenton, N. J., last night, and he was taken to Mercer Hospital, where he is being held under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fries and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holt, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witcherman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries at cards on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kirk Atar and family, of Edgely, visited Mrs. Harvey Fries and family on Wednesday.

STATE NEWS

NEBO, Jan. 31.—First robbery in this vicinity in a score of years has been cleared up, police said, by the arrest of Robert and Wayne Techapatt, of West Alexander, and their confession that they broke into a general store to obtain tobacco.

S. Langhorne Woman Enters Suit for Divorce

(Continued from Page One)

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"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

heavy bronze door at the moment Louise came in.

"Well!" he boomed, "well! If it isn't the lady Louise!" Out came his cold, damp hand. Off came his derby hat.

Papa, hurrying for the fifteen, dashed up to the door at that very moment. Intent on catching his boat, he passed right by them.

Bank Changes.

"Wait!" Louise laughed, clutching at his coat. "Wait for me—I've come to take you home!"

Oliver T. Lachman took another look at Louise. She was even more stunning than he had remembered.

"Yes, we're going to drive you down to the ferry, old man!" He had made a swift decision. Genial wrinkles appeared on his long, lean face. He beamed at his employee. He was going to give him another chance.

On the way to the ferry he held Louise's unloved hand. "I see you wear no rings," he said meaningfully. His eyes bored into hers.

"I've never cared for them!"

"Hum—that's because you never had the right papa to buy them for you... how... Right, Hollenbeck?" Hum... you'd need something special, Lady Louise. A special design. I might sketch something, just for fun!"

Before they parted he had promised to call on Sunday to take Louise for a drive. "Show me what's it's like to ride in a REAL car!" he bellowed. And then, jovially, to napa. "Bye, Hollenbeck, that will give us the chance to talk a little business. I've been thinking of making some changes at the bank. Might be something pretty nice for you."

Ridiculous to feel like the heroine of a melodrama when you're twenty-five and have been known all your life as "the plain Hollenbeck girl." Louise knew it was silly. But she couldn't help feeling something, just for fun!"

Before they parted he had promised to call on Sunday to take Louise for a drive. "Show me what's it's like to ride in a REAL car!" he bellowed. And then, jovially, to napa. "Bye, Hollenbeck, that will give us the chance to talk a little business. I've been thinking of making some changes at the bank. Might be something pretty nice for you."

"Oh, well! I don't care much either way," Nancy had said weary. The months of caution had been so long...so gloomy... Nights of restless tossing, reverred dreams of Roger and the cabin... days of waiting.

"I know it's a detective!" Nancy fidgeted.

"Don't be absurd!" The long delay was telling on Jack, too. He looked older; there were little puffs under his eyes. But he wasn't afraid of detectives. He felt sure that he had allayed all Anita's suspicions.

"Oh, well! I don't care much either way," Nancy had said weary. The months of caution had been so long...so gloomy... Nights of restless tossing, reverred dreams of Roger and the cabin... days of waiting.

"Come up to the stock farm over the weekend," Jack suggested.

"There won't be any detectives, imaginary or otherwise, to bother you there. I have to go up and look over the yearlings anyway. Come on, take a chance!"

He really didn't expect her to come.

She looked at him drearily, her pansy-soft eyes far away... "Jack, I'd just love to. I'm so sick of the city, never going anywhere, exciting... but how could I go?"

"Why not?"

"Well, it would be all right, of course, but who'd believe it? No... it's impossible..."

"Why is it impossible? In the first place, no one is going to know. And in the second place, if they do find out, it's all right. The manager, Jack Garfield, has his family there. Mrs. Garfield is a fine little woman, used to be a school teacher, very refined. You can visit her! They've got two kids and 15 dogs and 17 cats, and Mrs. Garfield belongs to the Methodist Church. Now, I ask you, what could be more respectable than that?"

"It might be respectable, but it wouldn't seem so if it were found out." Nancy knew that. Well! That made it more exciting.

Meeting Jack on Saturday morning, climbing into the long, low car beside him, Nancy felt like her old self. An early morning fog had curled her bright hair into soft ringlets that framed her impudent laughing face in a halo of burnished gold. But now the sun shone, bright and warm... February... almost Spring...

—NANCY'S WARDROBE, CLOISTER, INC.

Several people of Andalusia attended the card party in Frankford on Thursday night, given by the Holmesburg Eastern Star Chapter. Several very pretty prizes were won.

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Mrs. Kirk Atar and family, of Edgely, visited Mrs

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Coming Events

Bingo party under auspices of Sunday School in Newport Road Community Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Card party at home of Mrs. Frank Kerr, 20 Grieb avenue, Edgely, benefit of Headley Manor Fire Company.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frank Green, of Mill street, is a patient in Dr. Wagner's hospital on Radcliffe street.

ILL Mrs. Lillian Dyer, of Madison street, has been confined to her home by illness, this past week.

Mrs. Hugh Conners, of 641 New Buckley street, is confined to her home by illness.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caulford and sons, Bobby and James, Kingston, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. Caulford's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caulford, of 231 Monroe street.

Clyde Thiele and brother, of Virginia, spent several days this week visiting Mr. Thiele's wife, who resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm, of New Buckley street.

Mr. William Kiefer and Mr. Louis Kiefer, of Florence, N. J., were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCanson, of Pond street.

George Shephard, of Glendale, Long Island, is making an extended visit with Mr. James Guy, of Pond street.

James Connor, Jr., has returned to his aviation post in West Virginia, after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, of Garden street.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cook, of Wilson avenue, are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy born Monday. The little fellow weighs nine pounds. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Roberta Dennis.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mr. Albert VanHorn, of Trenton avenue, spent Monday and Tuesday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Garden street, spent several days in Philadelphia last week and while there attended the funeral of Mr. Kennedy's brother, Mr. Stewart at 11 a.m. First Day school will be at 10:30 o'clock.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a girl 18 years of age. This is my question: I like two boys very well, but one is so much the opposite of the other that it is hard to choose between them. The first is 18 years old. He is an average looking boy and each girl likes him among the first in his class scholastically and takes part in all school and class activities. Most of all, he is the perfect gentleman. He treats every girl as he would like another boy to treat his sister. He is not the "petter" type. He is said to be a "woman-hater," but I know he isn't. This is because he shows little or no sentiment or emotion as to his feelings, which only makes it hard for me to know whether he likes me or not.



Ford Value

The fact that the automobile lowest in price is the Ford does not mean that it is inferior in any respect to cars selling for more money. Take the Triplex non-shatter windshield, Houdaille shock absorbers, the number and quality of roller bearings and many other features, not matched till you get well up to a thousand dollars.

Collier's Ford Bristol

Carry Your
Automobile Insurance In
Reliable Stock Companies
To Protect
Your Interests

Monroe and Pond Sts.,
BRISTOL
Phone 150

Edgely Union Church

There will be an illustrated lecture and sermon tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Union Church of Edgely with Rev. Peterson and Mr. Edwards, of Philadelphia, present.

Croydon M. E. Church

At the Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon, following services are announced for tomorrow by the Rev. George C. Shoe, pastor: Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, baptism, reception of new members, 10:30 a.m.; 2:30 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Epworth League; 7:45, evening worship, "The Brands of Christ" as the sermon theme.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Hulmeville M. E. Church

Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, Rev. Francis E. Walz, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11, theme, "When Do We Know Christ?"; evening worship, 7:30, theme, "Adventure for God."

At Epworth League, 6:45, the topic will be "Joining the Enterprise." Young and old are asked to rally at these meetings of inspiration and devotion, and support the young people. Men's meeting will be at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Professor Sey, of Rider College, Trenton. Special music will be furnished by the Neshaminy Male Quartet. These meetings are interesting and inspirational. All the men of the community are urged to attend.

Prayer Service Thursday will be at 8 o'clock. The talk will concern the first missionary journey of Paul. Let us show our interest in the prayer service by attending and taking part in the service," suggests the pastor.

Oaklhurst Chapel

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Haines, of Mor-

rstown, N. J., will speak and sing at both services, morning 10:30, evening 7:45, at Oaklhurst Chapel, South Langhorne. Rev. and Mrs. Haines are well known throughout New York and New Jersey for their mission and prison work. They come very highly recommended by Charles E. Gremmels, who has filled the pulpit at the chapel several times.

Other interesting speakers for February are: The noted evangelist and his wife, Rev. Samuel B. Goff, well-known all over the United States; also a noted cowboy evangelist who just came from the West and is giving stirring messages in New York City at the present time.

Fresbyterian Church of Our Saviour

The following services will be held in the Church of Our Saviour, tomorrow:

Morning worship at 10:45, with the fifth commandment as the theme; Sunday School at 2:30, with Thomas S. Harper as superintendent; evening worship at 7:45.

Weekly activities: Monday evening the Boy Scouts meet. Tuesday evening Ladies' Aid will meet in the Sunday School building at 7:30. Friday evening the Junior Christian Endeavor will meet.

Andrew G. Solla, Th. M., is minister.

The Rev. Joseph F. Panetta, pastor of the Italian Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Germantown, will be in charge of the Italian religious service to be broadcast over Station WLT, Philadelphia, every Wednesday at 2:45, during the month of February.

County S. P. C. A.

Organizes for Year

(Continued from Page One)
First Baptist Church

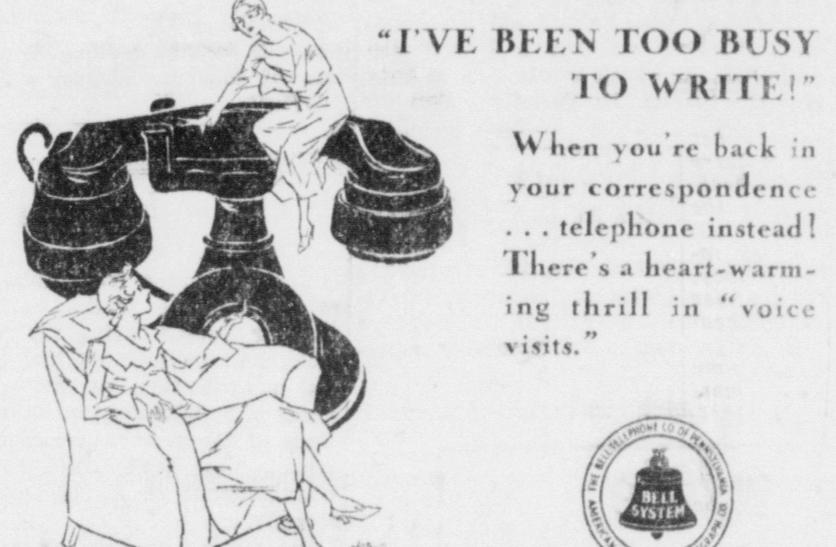
Sunday School, 10 a.m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship, 11, "Invisible Bills for Intangible Debts," sermon theme of Rev. Howard L. Zeppl; B. Y. P. U., 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45, "Birds of a Feather." The pastor has recovered from his attack of illness and will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening services tomorrow.

Friends Meeting

Frederick McCord, of Bradford, will visit the Friends Meeting, Market and Wood streets, for First Day worship, Saturday at 11 a.m. First Day school will be at 10:30 o'clock.

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TELEPHONE

DANCING AT THE MAMMOTH CASINO

On the Lincoln Highway at South Langhorne

MODERN DANCE, TONITE, JAN. 31

Music by Harry Geidlin's Orchestra

COMBINATION DANCE — OLD AND NEW
FRIDAY EVENINGS

To Join The World Court Will Improve World Conditions!

Major General John F. O'Ryan, war-time Commander of the 27th Division, says that entrance of the United States into the World Court would help present economic conditions more than anything else that could be done:

"No greater contribution to the betterment of business conditions in our own country and throughout the world could be made at this time than by prompt action by our Senate approving our membership in the World Court. Such action would . . . in effect, serve notice throughout the world that the allegiance and moral force of the United States is behind the World Court in the substitution of organized justice for the destruction and havoc of war . . ."

Your Senator's Vote on the Court Will Be a Vote
For or Against Peace and Prosperity

BRISTOL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

American Petroleum Institute. A committee, headed by W. R. Boyd, Jr., executive vice president of the institute, has been named to draw plans for establishing the site as a national park. A boulder marker, erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution 20 years ago now marks the Drake site, forerunner of the giant Pennsylvania crude oil industry.

These D.A.R.s merely present the activities of the field secretary and the society generally in a skeletonized way, it was explained. Its investigations have taken the agents to every part of the county.

An extremely interesting report of the humane education activities was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Gustin and Miss Agnes Briggs, of Newtown. Their work was largely in the schools in recent months. A more ambitious program has been mapped out for the future, including information concerning bird feeding in winter, matt shows and other features.

Mrs. H. K. Mellendorf told of the rummage sale held in Bristol with a profit of over \$170, and reports were given of the educational work done at Doylestown Fair and in talks by Mr. Skipper, of Phila., and members of the society before the Bucks County teachers' institute, in schools and before other gatherings.

The fire was in the social room, over the fire department headquarters.

John Haines, a member of the department, it was discovered, had lit a cigarette, dozed off. The cigarette fell from his lips, ignited the chair in which he sat.

Firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage was done.

LEHIGHTON, Jan. 31.—Construction of a large underground dam at High Mines, near here, which will prevent water from the Schuylkill river flowing into mines of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company is nearing completion.

Decision to construct the underground dam was made by the coal firm in order to control seepage into the workings so the flow can be controlled and drawn off.

Installation of the dam will make possible holding of the water until the mine pumping plants have slack time and the mine reservoir can be emptied conveniently.

Previously, engineers for the coal company said, irregularity of seepage made the problem of pumping out the shafts one which demanded constant attention.

NEWS BRIEFS

OIL CITY, Jan. 31.—Hopes of pioneer oil producers of this region that the site of the famed Drake well, near Titusville, may be preserved as a historic memorial, have been heightened by endorsement of the project by the

LOANS

We Have Up To \$300 Waiting For You

An Account With Us Is Better Than One With A Savings Bank — Draw Out What You Need and Repay in Monthly Installments

If You Can't Come In, Phone 916

IDEAL

FINANCING ASSOCIATION INC.

McCrory Bidg., Cor. Mill and Wood Streets

Hours: 9 to 5:30; Sat. to 1 Open Fridays, 7 to 9 P. M.

VITAPHONE MOVIEONE GRAND BRISTOL

SATURDAY

MATINEE and EVENING

THE GREATEST SATURDAY BILL WE HAVE EVER SHOWN

JACKIE COOGAN, MITZI GREEN and
JUNIOR DURKIN in

'TOM SAWYER'

Acclaimed the Most Wonderful Boy-and-Girl Picture Ever Shown Anywhere — and

RIN-TIN-TIN the Wonder Dog,

in the first episode of a thrilling serial,

THE LONE DEFENDER

"TOM SAWYER" AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
RIN-TIN-TIN MATINEE ONLY!

AESOP FABLES

4 - ACTS SUPREME VAUDEVILLE - 4

PALMER & CARMEN

COMEDIANS AND MAGICIANS

GAY & JOYCE

THE PERSONALITY GIRLS

THE MILLER BOYS

HUMOROUS HARMONIES

CHINESE SYNCOPATORS

SIX ORIENTAL MUSICAL MARVELS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Jeanette MacDonald, Reginald Denney in

"OH FOR A MAN"

A gay comedy of a burglar who came to rob but was caught in the meshes of love. What follows makes the smartest comedy of the year.

Comedy — "Help Wanted—Female" — Comedy
Cartoon Comedy — "Supper" — Movietone News

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Carlisle and Hayes streets, \$3,250; also other four- and six-room houses.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPE-WRITER, practically new. Will sell for \$40. Apply 318 Outer street.

1-30-2t

FOR RENT

ONE OR TWO LARGE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 264 Main street.

1-30-3t

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy.

1-14-tf

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue.

10-10-tf

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, 247 Monroe street, with all conveniences. Excellent condition. Rent \$28. Francis J. Byers

In The Realm Of Sports -- Both Local And National -- Comment

SPORTS

TULLYTOWN A. C. PROVES TOO MUCH FOR BEARCATS

Morrisville Team Loses, With Score Ending At 47 to 20

BRISTOL RANGERS WIN

By T. M. JUNE

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 31.—The Morrisville Bearcats were no match for the Tullytown A. C. last night in Mont's Hall as the home team walked away with its sixth straight victory. The final score was 47-20.

Tullytown took the lead in the first few minutes of play and never relinquished it. At half time the count stood 28-8.

Carmen and Roe, with seven and six field goals, respectively were the high scorers for the home team with "George" Patterson and Hibbs leading the losers.

The line-up:

Morrisville	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Hibbs f	2	0	4
Patterson f	3	2	8
Hatsaugh c	3	0	6
Bodrich g	1	0	2
Harrap g	6	0	0
Kane g	0	0	0
	9	2	20

TULLYTOWN	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Carmen f	7	0	14
Moon f	3	0	6
Roe c	6	0	12
Rodgers g	2	1	5
Connors g	3	0	6
Rickey g	2	0	4
	23	1	47

Referee: Poane.
Scorer: J. Gilardi

In the preliminary game the winning streak of the Tullytown Reserves came to a halt when they were stopped by the Bristol Rangers by the score of 31-21.

The Rangers outplayed the home boys in all departments of play and proved a better trained team than the losers.

The entire Bristol five played well in this fray while Carlen, with seven points, was the losers' best.

The line-up:

BRISTOL RANGERS	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Flagg f	1	0	2
Reynolds f	3	1	7
Phipps f	2	1	5
Ringgold f	2	0	4
Weissblatt c	0	0	0
Whyatt c	0	0	0
Chant c	1	0	2
Walker g	0	0	0
Monaco g	1	4	6
Smith g	2	0	4
Spadaccino g	0	1	1
	12	7	31

TULLYTOWN RESERVES	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
R. Carman f	1	1	3
Carlen f	3	1	7
Moon c	2	0	4
Roe c	0	0	0
Stake g	1	0	2
Rodgers g	1	0	2
Burton g	1	1	3
Kervick g	0	0	0
	9	3	21

Referee: Poane.
Scorer: J. Gilardi

EVERS FINDS PLAYERS HAVE EASY TIME TODAY

By James L. Kilgallen

I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Take the word of Johnny Evers, baseball players of today have it mighty soft compared with when he was in his prime—twenty-five years ago when he was the "spark plug" of that immortal Chicago Cubs combination, "Tinker-to-Ever-to-Chance."

"What a cinch they have nowadays," said Johnny, shaking his head, reflectively. "And look at the dough they get."

"Today everything is hunky-dory for the ball player who makes the big league grade. Fine hotels. Excellent grub. Best trains. Pullman accommodations. Taxis to the ball parks."

"What a difference from the old days. Why do you know, when I used to play with the Cubs we had to take a bath with the cows and the pigs in that old West Side Ball Park in Chicago. No needless shower baths for us in those days."

"And if I do say it myself we played as good ball—if not better—than they do today. We played more scientific ball, at any rate."

I found Evers an interesting personality. He did not display any bitterness when he compared the game today with his time. Rather there was a note of surprise in his conversation because of the fact he does not believe the players now in the major leagues appreciate the easy comforts they enjoy in these times, and the substantial salaries they receive.

Evers used to be a slim, nervous, crabby little player, full of life when he was in his prime. The National League never had a scrapper player and he can be pardoned for showing impatience at the "easy come, easy go" attitude of some of the players of today. Evers, now a middle-aged man, is still well preserved. He is heavier, of course, but he has no paunch. The glint in his light blue eyes is not as combative as it used to be but the old aggressive underslung

I Did It and I'm Glad



By Milt Gross

law of his suggests there's a lot of scrap left in the old boy yet. He can still get around the diamond in good shape and can put up a reasonable game of ball.

"It used to be an honor to break into the big leagues," declared Evers, with a tinge of asperity in his voice. "Nowadays, however, a lot of fellows who are signed up take it as a matter of course. They don't seem to feel the pride in our uniforms that we used to in the old days. Today they play for a big batting average, knowing that when they talk salaries it's their batting average that governs their pay to a large extent."

"Nowadays, it seems, you either become a ball player or a stool pigeon. A stool pigeon is just what a lot of fellows in uniform develop into. This type sits on the bench month in and month out, and don't seem to care whether they are in the line-up or not. They'd have to keep me out of the line-up. That's the way we all used to be—fighters for our place on the team."

Evers declared the players years ago used to play a "rougher" game. He admitted he ran on to third base in a game after he had broken his leg sliding into second. He advised the writer to look at any old ball player's hands and see how knarled and misshapen they are—broken joints, et cetera.

Morrisville will again be a member of the lower county section of the Ursinus Debating League along with

This, he asserted, was particularly true of catchers whose hands became bunched up during the warp and woof of the year's schedule. An exception he said, was Johnny Kling, the famous old Chicago catcher who kept his fingers and hands intact and free from injuries. Kling, incidentally, developed into a great one artist. Kling ran a billiard parlor in Kansas City for years—perhaps still does. Evers makes his home in Troy, N. Y.

Out of four years' competition in this league, Morrisville has been defeated but once, by Bristol in 1929. This, however, left Morrisville still in the race for first place with Bristol.

The question for debate this year will be "Resolved: that modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of society."

Morrisville's first debate will be with Langhorne, at Langhorne, on March 6. Bristol debates at Morrisville on March 29; Newtown debates Yardley at Newtown on February 13, while Newtown and Bensalem meet at Cornwall Heights, on February 27. Bensalem debates Yardley on May 13.

Plans are also being made by school authorities to sponsor a Morrisville second team which would debate outside the league. No definite action on this proposition has yet been taken.

Numerous Wills Are Filed at County Seat

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31.—Numerous wills, inventories and letters of administration were granted in the Register of Wills' Office, on Thursday afternoon.

Bristol High and Langhorne High Schools. The upper county section of the league comprises Newtown, Bensalem and Yardley High Schools. The winners of each section will meet to decide the championship.

Letters of administration included those in the estate of John Fenton, Newtqwn, letters to the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, \$1550.

Among the wills probated were those of the estate of Catherine Ann Herring, New Britain, letters to Philip S. Herling, \$4350; estate of Andrew Groff, Sellersville, letters to Carrie E. Groff, \$9900, and estate of Daniel Gross, Plumstead township, letters to J. Howard Gross, \$6400.

Inventories filed were: Estate of Milton H. Hinkle, Trumbauerville, \$567.17; estate of Frank R. Mallin, Haycock township, \$285.06; estate of Hannah R. Good, Sellersville, \$869.63; estate of Elvin Crothamel, East Rockhill township, \$15,576.63, and estate of Harvey Kratz, Doylestown, \$6,876.47.

Expect Difficulties In Road Program

(Continued from Page 1) rate state-wide traffic check made. Another trouble facing the road map-makers is determining just how much the construction of hard surfaced roads will help farmers in many sections of the state where, despite construction of good roads, the gradual abandonment of farms has gone on steadily.

Five of the counties of the state, it is pointed out, have a total population of less than 40,000 people. In these same counties 2272 miles of road

Under the circumstances, "digging the farmer out of the mud" is expected by observers here to be filled with many difficulties, politically and economic.

RIVERSIDE

SATURDAY Matinee and Evening

Gangsters Fight for the Kisses of

Sweet Mama

ALICE WHITE

DAVID MANNERS

LEE MORAN

KENNETH THOMSON

A love that defies the law of the underworld, as a girl makes her boy friend "go straight." See the inner workings of racketeers and a story that's filled with the kind of action that makes your blood tingle. It's better than "Broadway Babies."

Added—Another Chapter of
"The Indians Are Coming"

ADDED: TWO SNAPPY COMEDIES

Why Commute?

Why travel back and forth to your employment, which is here in Bristol, when such desirable dwellings are to be obtained here at such reasonable rents? It will pay any individual to investigate!

Work Where You Live and Live Where You Work.

If you are employed in Bristol you should live here. It will be less expensive and there are numerous other advantages derived from making your home in the town where you are employed.

You will save many hours a year which are now spent in traveling and you will have more time with your family.

The saving in money will also be considerable. Add to that which you are now paying for rent the amount which you spend in traveling back and forth to your employment here. You'll be surprised at the total. Rent a house here at a moderate rental and bank the difference.

Houses.

Comfortable dwellings, well situated and at moderate rents are to be found in that portion of Bristol which is immediately adjacent to the P. R. R. passenger station.

These houses make ideal homes and consist of six rooms with bath.

Conveniences.

They are heated by hot-air furnaces with a direct pipe leading to every room. They are lighted with electricity and are equipped with sewer, municipal water and gas.

Each room is well lighted and yet the space devoted to windows is not excessive.

Front porches are another attractive feature as is also a small rear yard where children can play in safety away from the perils of traffic.

Houses such as these would rent for considerably more in any city, where the conveniences would not surpass those offered here.

CALL 156 FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Serrill D. Detlefson

Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets



BARRING accident, or ill health, Ray Conger, America's greatest miler, will step out at the Front Memorial Games at Boston tonight in another effort to re-establish native supremacy at from 1,000 to 1,760 yards. He yearns to break the indoor mile record of 4 minutes, 12 seconds. The best he's done at this writing is 4:13.2-5, the night he defeated those wonderful foreigners, Edwin Wide and Eino Purje and Leo Lemond, which event has since become popularly known as the 1929 "Casey Mile of the Century."

Incidentally, Conger is supposed to be a real jinx to wonders from abroad. In one race or another, he's beaten every distinguished in-

vader for the past three years, and in his racing prime.

Conger hails from "out where the tall corn grows."

At Iowa State College he played baseball with inconspicuous effect, but there he gave signs of his power at distances approximating the mile.

When a senior, Ray won the Intercollegiate and National A. A. U. championships at that distance.

He came East for other honors, but Lloyd Hahn